

# The Acorn

THE VOICE OF  WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

September, 1962



MR. JOYAL

## RETURN of the NATIVE

by JOAN TETRAULT  
of the Acorn Staff

The corridors and halls of Worcester State College are again sparkling with the engaging smile and affable personality of Mr. Achille A. Joyal, psychology professor. We students are happy to extend a warm "welcome back" to Mr. Joyal upon his return to our campus and classrooms.

Mr. Joyal's arrival in the United States on August 20 climaxed a two year stay in Cambodia. His trip home included stops of several days in Bangkok, Thailand, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Hawaii, and San Francisco. In these cities he visited his former Cambodian students who are studying English under American sponsorship. His last stop was Keene, N. H., Mr. Joyal's home town.

Taking time out from apartment hunting, Mr. Joyal gave the highlights of his journey for this Acorn exclusive.

Cambodia, formerly part of

## Social Season Resumes Tonight

September 21 has arrived. This evening the upperclassmen will formally greet the freshmen. An excellent 4-piece combo will beat out the music for the traditional "Welcome Freshman" Dance. The school gym will provide the background. Refreshments will keep up the strength of one and all. Let us all turn out tonight to welcome the newcomers to our fine institution and start the school year swinging.

Indo-China, received independence from France seven years ago. While a protectorate the country had been prevented from educating its people in the native Khmer (language). As the spirit of nationalism gave an upward surge for education, the chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, promised tuition, board, and room free to all who desired to become teachers.

The Teacher Training Institute was built by the United States. Mr. Joyal was sent to Cambodia by the Unitarian Service Committee Inc. of Boston, which is under contract to the U. S. International Cooperation Administration. As Education Consultant for the Cambodian Ministry of Education, it was Mr. Joyal's job to see that the curriculum of the Institute was adequate to meet the needs of teachers in rural areas. French, being the medium of exchange, was a "must." "It was not easy to teach Child and Adolescent Psychology in French," recalled Mr. Joyal. "I did learn the basic vocabulary of Khmer, but this language, originating from old Sanskrit, has not a vocabulary for any of the sciences. They claim it knows only the science of love!"

"I conducted workshops," he continued, "until 11:30 in the eve-

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## LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM INAUGURATED

JOHN F. MONFREDA  
of the Acorn Staff

Worcester State College has started a liberal arts program this semester for the first time in its eighty eight year history. Until this fall, Worcester State College as well as all Massachusetts state colleges provided only training for elementary and secondary teachers.

Approximately 56 freshmen out of a class of 308 are enrolled in the liberal arts program.

Although the intention of the program is eventually to offer majors in several subjects, in 1962 the bachelor of arts program will consist of four major programs only: a major in English, history, social studies, or French. Students who choose a liberal arts major must also take an education minor, so teaching will remain the main emphasis. These students, members of the class of 1966, must graduate with a minor in education, although they will not necessarily take the usual fifteen week course of practice teaching. They will be required

to take only nine weeks of practice teaching.

### Purpose of Program

The addition of liberal arts to the state college has two purposes.

It follows the trend in teacher training which de-emphasizes programs with pure education courses and a few subject courses. Instead, teachers across the country are switching to programs which emphasize the subjects an instructor will have to teach, rather than how he should teach it.

The second purpose is eventually to provide a full range of liberal arts majors, including the sciences, mathematics, languages,

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**WIDESPREAD REPRESENTATION.** These freshmen represent five different towns. (l.-r.) Benard Sherry, Southbridge; Carolyn Cupit, Westboro; Diane Cournoyer, New Bedford; Ann Cuniff, Milford; and Robert



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## AS WE SEE IT . . . . .

### HAVE YOU THE "LACK OF SPIRIT DISEASE?"

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself—am I really getting enough out of college? If you have asked this question and have answered it truthfully, I'm afraid many of you have been disappointed in your answer. Most of us here at College, simply commute to classes every day, and then go back home right after the last class. Your college life stops just as soon as the last bell sounds. Perhaps many of you complain and say that college doesn't offer you any good activities in which to participate. You say that there are no interesting extracurricular areas for you. This is the beginning of the "lack of spirit disease" which has plagued our College for many years. Yes, it is a disease, and a very contagious one. The upperclassmen always have had a bad case of it, and it passes down to the underclassmen in no time.

Many freshmen come to Worcester State full of enthusiasm and new ideas, but because there is this disease around, by the time they are Sophomores, they have lost all their spirit. Complaining about lack of a well-rounded college life continues, but no one really tries to find out what activities **are sponsored**, and what can be done to improve campus life. Even when activities are held, many times the participation is nil.

**Now is the time for us to stop complaining and start doing something to improve our College.** We want a college that we can be proud to belong to, **one with spirit**, a place with **every** member doing his part to make our College the best. Last year, a revolution started here. For the first time, the contagious disease began to lose victims. Our upperclassmen were filled with new vigor and hope, and this College began to operate on a greater student participation basis. The Sophomore Class won the All College Week Skit; they also won the Winter Carnival, with the Juniors only a point behind; and at the basketball games, the leaders in attendance were the Seniors.

One of the reasons behind this surge of spirit, was the College newspaper, the "Acorn." The "Acorn" grew last year into a fine, informative newspaper. The dates for activities were published way in advance, and write-ups were done on the different clubs to keep the students better informed. The issues were longer, and covered a greater field of subjects. This year, we have many new ideas, and we hope the newspaper will play an even greater role in keeping up college spirit. The "Acorn" is your newspaper; it is printed for you to read and enjoy. Its main purpose is to keep you informed of the happenings at College, and to

provide interesting articles for you to read **and** remember. You are free at any time to submit material that you have written to be published. You may write for the literary page, a letter to the editor, or any such article of this kind. We **can** have a strong newspaper and a strong college spirit, but only if **you** help. College spirit does not consist of your class president standing before you and pleading with you to support college activities, while you just sit there half listening. College spirit is not closed off to class and club officers, but it is **you!** **You are the backbone of the college, and it is you who should be proud of your college.** It is you who should take an active part in what your College does. Last year's revolution was a slow moving one, but this year we **will** move further. We have made it over the first and toughest hurdle, and we won't stop here. If you have an idea for an activity for a club or class to sponsor, and you don't know who to tell, drop it into the "Acorn" suggestion box which will be in Room 26. Make suggestions, **read** the "Acorn", and support your college activities. If you will do these three things, our college spirit will grow, and we will be proud of our College. Changing President Kennedy's statement around a bit—**Ask** not what your **College** can do for you, but **rather** what **you** can do for your College!

ANNE-MARIE BERNIER.

### APPLY TALENTS — BE VERSATILE— ESTABLISH ASSIDUOUS ATTITUDES"

The school season is in full swing again. The predominant atmosphere among those returning to the college is that of vim, vigor, and motivation. But as for the Freshmen the feelings are a mixture of timidity, shock, and trepidation in the thought of the wrath to come. To these people "our dear" Freshmen we welcome you with words of wisdom.

"Whatever the reason, you have made the decision to attend Worcester State College. This decision has brought you into an environment which is primarily concerned with the education of teachers. And since we believe that 'experience is the only teacher' we encourage you to apply the talents you have to all the opportunities given you. There are an overwhelming number of campus activities offered by clubs and we hope you will participate in those areas in which you have a genuine interest. We are not advocating that you become an 'activities major' sacrificing your studies for an extra class, but 'then again' all work makes Emoe a dull boy.

A new world will encompass you. There will be new influences in your life, new friendships to form and new ideas and attitudes to meet. This is the time when we encourage you to be versatile. Don't be a run of the mill and just go to Worcester State College, but rather have an assiduous attitude in major matters and maintain a name that will be respected in any conversation."

Mike Mulcahy

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.

A good motorist should continue the practice of his childhood and approach the schoolhouse slowly.

Sun, Hummelstown, Pa.





**LIGHT ASSIGNMENT.** Freshman Ronald Heinrichsen hopes that his schedule won't call for quite these many books. (See story below)

## WHICH WAY TO THE ESCALATOR?

ANNE-MARIE BERNIER  
of the Acorn Staff

He peered very cautiously around the corner. Then very slowly he ventured out; books piled up to his chin, with his class schedule held tightly between his teeth. All of a sudden a loud piercing sound was heard; he jumped to attention and — crash—his math book, psychology, biology, English, hygiene, and anatomy books went in all directions. He looked sheepishly around and managed an agonizing smile. The piercing sound was only the bell signaling students to their first class. As he picked up his books and carefully placed them in order—math, psychology, biology, etc., he wondered if he would ever get through this day.

Finally, all the books were piled in order, and schedule in teeth, he proceeded towards his first class, math. (The product of  $x$  plus  $y$  times  $z$  divided by  $s$ , etc.)—wow what a course! And so the morning continued, psy. and then biology—oh those frogs! Ah, lunchtime, wonderful lunch—I'll have this and this and this.

After lunch, our eager student gathered his books together, put his schedule back in his teeth, and then awkwardly tried to read the schedule to find out where

his next class was. English 33A—Oh, oh — where does this "A" business come from? Our poor friend was baffled, then he thought he saw someone who was in his class this morning, he was saved. Naturally, our friend didn't want to seem too ignorant of college ways, so he promptly threw his shoulders back and followed the student, with an air so knowing and sure that no one could suspect that he had no idea where he was going.

Up one flight of stairs and then another, and then still another. When he reached the top of the last flight of stairs, he saw many high benches and stools. He checked his schedule — English 33A—this room certainly did not look anything like an English room. They said college was going to be different, but no one had said that the furniture would also be different. He took a seat and tried to look as inconspicuous as possible. Students began to arrive, and none of them looked familiar. Finally, he bolstered enough courage to ask where he was. When he found out that he was in the art room and not 33A, he grinned his sheepish grin again, murmured a shaky thank you, gathered up his stack of

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## BEAT

Well September is here again. All the incoming freshmen are eager to start studying and all the returning upperclassmen are eager to . . . well just eager. The **Acorn** under new leadership will move forward by leaps and bounds. The upperclass boys have already given the freshmen girls the once over . . . Anyone interested about the Seattle World's Fair speak to Mr. Gould about it. Three weeks ago he was there . . . **Return of the Native Dept.:** Welcome back Mr. Joyal . . . Quotable quote: "Flattery is telling the other man precisely what he thinks about himself." The Sophs are busy planning the Welcome Freshmen Dance which will officially start the social season at Worcester State . . . The youngest member of the Freshmen class is Carol Perry, she won't be seventeen until Nov. 7 . . . **Junior Sandra Lotti and Sophomore Maureen Reynolds have something in common—both had that kissing disease, Mono . . .** Members of the



MR. JOSEPHS

college choir will do more skits since the huge success of "Little Tin Box." The WSC beach set will be sporting a tan until November. Hyannis is the summer headquarters of the President of the United States and of the Worcester State you know what crowd . . . Five members of the freshmen class worked as life-

guards during the summer time: Virginia "camera shy" Laramee, Mary Ann DiGiannantonio, Ruth Ann Breen, her sister is Terry Breen 1961 Student Council President, Diane Henderson, and Paul Johi . . . Co-editor Mike Mulcahy says there's nothing like married life even if he has to wait two hours for Kathy to cook supper . . . "It'll be nice to get through September. Usually by the end of the month, you have visited with most of the friends who think they took interesting vacation trips." . . . **Mr. Joseph,** the new handwriting professor will conduct a night course for college pros who could use a little polishing up — right **Mr. Chapman?** . . . Congratulations to Junior Sue Acorn on her engagement . . . We hear that all of Senior Elem. III wish they could have another semester of practice teaching — especially MaryLou Plotczik . . . Personality: the name we give to our own little collection of funny habits . . . Once again the college is bustling with the campaign for election of freshmen class officers. Freshman John Murray said his favorite hobby is putting his children to bed—John has six goodlooking children . . . The Class of "64" will have another first—it will be the first class to have the new college emblem on its class ring . . . The word around the BEAT here is that the Itam Club is hopping . . . Co-editor John Monfredo has finally added swimming to his list of accomplishments . . . Favorite hobby of Bruce Smith (Frosh) is girls—it is also the favorite pastime of many others . . . Junior Ellie Pearsall's hangout on Friday nights is the La Scala Club—we hear you're quite a twister Ellie . . . The wheel was man's greatest invention until she got behind it, right girls? . . . Three juniors Barbara Kirklauskas, Anne-Marie Bernier, and Marilyn McKay were featured in the Evening Gazette this past summer for the jobs that they held—Boy it sure pays to know people at the newspaper . . . Latin students translate this: Doctrina est columen libertatis, Junior class motto "right." . . . Leaving you with this thought: If he who enjoys success did not pay for it, someone else did.

If a man runs after money, he's money mad; if he keeps it, he's a skinflint; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.



# CLUB NEWS

## CLUB OFFICERS NAMED FOR NEW YEAR

Clubs wishing to publicize events in the ACORN please leave information in the mailbox of the CLUB EDITOR in room 26 or get in touch with Cynthia Carbone.

### Kappa Delta Pi

President—Robert McGraw  
V. Pres.—Lois Sutherland  
Secretary—Barbara Martilla  
Treasurer—George Downey  
Recorder Historian — Priscilla Hescock  
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow

### Dramatic Club

President—Frances Ciccarelli  
Vice President—James Grant  
Secretary—Paula McGrady  
Corresponding Sect. — Louis Cornachioli  
Treasurer—Roland Brunelle  
Historian—George Da Boul  
Social Chairman—Patricia McGrady, Arnold Burke, Wilfred Dufom, Edward Gardella  
Faculty Advisor—Miss Kathryn O'Donnell

### Newman Club

President—James Grant  
Vice President — Lois Sutherland  
Secretary—Mary Ellen Logan  
Treasurer—Joseph Buckley  
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Walter Busam  
Spiritual Advisor — Reverend Thomas O'Brian

### The Men's Athletic Association

President—Stephan Kokernak  
Vice President—Robert Kulesza  
Secretary—George Albrow  
Treasurer—Fran Joubert  
Junior Member—Wallace Moroski  
Faculty Advisor—Mr. John P. Mockler

### The Women's Athletic Association

President—Kathy Burns  
Vice President—Nancy Lundstrom  
Secretary—Pauline McKeon  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Wolanin  
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Anne F. Millan

### Science Club

Officers will be elected this Fall. Faculty Advisor is Mr. Melvin Merkin

### International Relations Club

President—Richard Ethier  
Vice President—John Chiras  
Secretary—Anne Abdella  
Treasurer—Louis Cornachioli  
Stirring Committee—  
Soph—Paul Bernard  
Junior—Margos Stone  
Senior—Earl Erickson  
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Francis Jones

### Math Club

President—Ken Davis  
Vice President—David Hebenstreit  
Secretary—Janice Lunsden  
Treasurer—Joan Hobson  
Librarian—Steve Kokernak  
Program Rep. — George Cote, Nancy Walker, Linda Johnson.  
Faculty Advisor—(to be elected)

### Student Christian Association

President—Wayne Myers  
Vice President—Harold Blaisdell  
Secretary—Janet Hilton  
Treasurer—Karen Lind  
Newsletter Editor—Jean Stead  
Worship Chairman—Joy Shoenfeldt  
Membership Chairman — Elizabeth Brierly  
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Robert Perry  
Spiritual Advisor — Reverend Edward Cobden

### Student National Education Association

President—Virginia Haddad  
Vice President—Dorothy Hargrove  
Secretary—Mary Carleton  
Treasurer—Maureen Holt  
Faculty Advisor — Miss Ruth Somers

### French Club

President—Ronald Dalbec  
Vice President—Valerie Erickson  
Secretary—Isabelle Sullivan  
Treasurer—David Moskal  
Social Chairman—Julia Larusso  
Faculty Advisor — Dean Marguerite McKelliget

### Association For Childhood Education

President—Elizabeth Johnson  
Vice President—Mary Connolly  
Secretary—Jane Fay  
Treasurer—Virginia Haddad  
Co-Treasurer—Carol Doyle  
Social Chairman—Regina Houston, Virginia Sullivan  
Faculty Advisor—Miss Madeline A. Wilmarth

### Literary Club

President—Edmund Guerard  
Vice President—Rita Rondeau  
Secretary—Carmella D'Elia  
Treasurer—Theresa Mulig  
Social Chairman—Judith Carpenter  
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow

### History Club

President—Richard Moore  
Vice President—Patrick Kelly  
Secretary—Robert McGraw  
Treasurer—Paul Nieminen  
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Francis Wickett

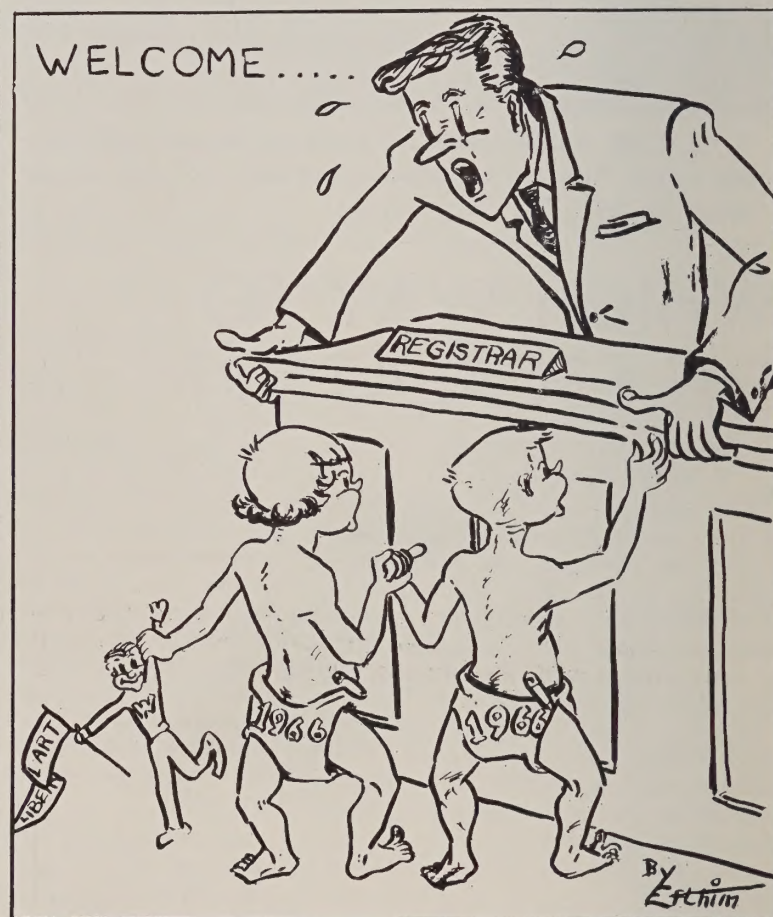
### Choir

President—Fred Philcox  
Vice President—Fred Glodis  
Secretary—Gail Nielson  
Treasurer—Al Johnson  
Librarians — Cynthia Carbone, Isabelle Sullivan

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Thomas H. Carpenter

### Audio Visual Aids Association

President—Leslie Brevard  
Vice President—Robert Browser  
Secretary—Stephen Keenan  
Faculty Advisor — Mr. Melvin Merken



ACORN  
MEETING TODAY  
ROOM 26





## NEW OFFICIAL SEAL OF WSC

by PETER SAKALOWSKY, JR.

The academic year 1962 initiates the coming of a new school seal which will for the most part replace the state seal and which will be characteristic of only Worcester State College. Previously the state seal was used for both college and state, serving a dual purpose. However, since several of the other state colleges have their own seals, it was decided that WSC would follow suit. President Eugene Sullivan appointed his assistant, Mr. Joseph A. Minihan, to the task of selecting a seal which would

be significant of Worcester State. Mr. Minihan worked for many months with Balfour's designers, designers and manufacturers of rings, until several designs were submitted to and one selected and approved by President Sullivan. The new seal has already been printed on book covers and on gym sweatshirts. The class of 1964 will be privileged to be the first class to have the new seal on its class ring. In the future the college seal along with the Lancer will be the symbol of WSC.

## County Students Compose 51%

Approximately 308 freshmen entered WSC on September 5, pushing the total enrollment of the school to 1037. Also, in keeping with the 15 to 1 ratio of students to faculty, WSC now has 68 faculty members.

In this year's freshman class, it is found that WSC has become more popular with county students than city. **For the first time county students compose more than half of the freshman class**

with 51%. The graduates of high schools of Worcester have been declining yearly. In 1960 the freshman class had 57% from Worcester high schools, and in 1961 there were 52%.

The breakdown of this year's freshman class and the Worcester high schools they attended shows that North High leads by a wide margin. Classical High and St. Peter's Catholic High rank second. Third are South High and Commerce High with St. John's Preparatory School and Ascension High not far behind. The other high schools from Worcester which contributed very small amounts are: Sacred Heart Academy, St. Stephen's High, Notre Dame Academy, Venerini, Holy Name, and Worcester Academy.

## JOYAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ning in small paiottes — shacks made of palm leaves and built on stilts. Here dirty kerosene lamps guided our pencils on any type of paper available. No Cambodian teacher has more than 10 years of educational background, but daily he tries to obtain books—even if they must be stolen—to grow in learning."

Cambodia, though smaller than Texas, has a population of 5 million. The country has 10 medical doctors, 5 dentists, and 300 teachers. The first college was opened last year to begin training doctors and lawyers. The students will complete their education in France. The U. S., U. S. S. R., Red China, and Germany are each building a technical and engineering institute—each vying to have the better building and equipment. At the present Russia is way ahead in the race.

Mr. Joyal visited every Cambodian province, "whether in the tiger country, wild elephant areas, or provincial Phnom Penk, the capital." He recalls the climate as being torrid, with 7 months of dry, hot weather and 5 months of rain and heat. The intermittent rain occurs several times daily for 20 minutes to an hour and is followed by temperatures ranging from 80 to 100 degrees.

During his last 6 months in Cambodia, Mr. Joyal was the official advisor in education for the Cambodian military at the request of Brigadier General Scherrer, Chief of the U. S. Military Advisory Assistance Group. This granted him the unique privilege of being the first and only American to teach in the Cambodian "West Point," administered by the French Military.

Another great honor bestowed upon Mr. Joyal was that of being the only American interpreter at the 6th International World Fellowship Buddhist Conference, held in a beautiful building built by the U. S. A. He did simultaneous English - French and French - English translations. Every Buddhist country in the world (including the U. S.) except Taiwan was represented. The religious conference turned into a political football, with the Communist bloc prevailing. Mr. Joyal continued the story: "At the end of the ten days, His Royal Highness invited the interpreters and

Give a man enough rope and he skips; give a woman enough rope and she makes a marriage knot.

translators to a banquet at the Royal Palace. He taught us the official Khmer dance. We in turn taught him—you guessed it—the 'Twist!' An official royal proclamation was issued that all Cambodian teenagers must learn the 'Twist' as a form of physical exercise. The Prince paid two scholarships for two Cambodians to go to the Philippines and become masters of twisting."

"It's great to be back," concluded Mr. Joyal, "but not easy to rise to the sophistication of our college education. It's strange to wear shoes and trousers instead of a sarong and Japanese rubber sandals. My only rebuke came from President Sullivan because I did not bring back a native wife!"

## W.A.A. Activities In Full Swing

The Women's Athletic Association would like to welcome everyone back from a summer of leisure? ? ? We also wish to extend a hearty welcome to the members of the class of '66. Glad to have you with us.

Although the W.A.A. fall activities are already in full swing, we might mention that bowling is being held on Fridays third hour at the Colonial Alleys for all women who do not have other commitments. Bowling will continue until November 30th. Another activity which the W.A.A. is sponsoring is swimming at the Winthrop House Girls' Club. The women participating in this activity are able to recapture the spirit of summer all the way through November. An added attraction this semester is Life Saving which is being offered Tuesday evenings at the Girls' Club. Next semester we will offer courses for Water Safety Instructors. You need NO experience to participate in W.A.A., the activities are purely recreational and provide respite from the routine of school and studying. **You** would enjoy W.A.A. activities.

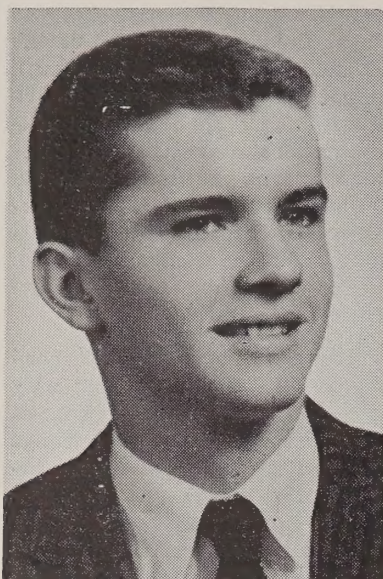
Be sure to watch the Club and Physical Education bulletin boards for future announcements.

"The Countryman's Year"

The Russians forge ahead of us in yet another field. They seem to have solved the problem of how not to produce too much food.

Bill Vaughan





DON CUSHING

## Accurate Shooter + Agile Rebounder = Primed Ballplayer

by MIKE MULCAHY  
of the Acorn Staff

Among the 308 incoming Freshmen is the towering, big smiling, prospective figure of Don Cushing who not only can handle the books, but knows how to manipulate on a basketball court. Don, a "61" product of Classical High, began playing ball in his Junior year. He didn't develop into a scorer immediately, but during his senior year he was able to maintain a 13 point average. One of Don's better nights was performed in a one point upset against a heavily favored St. Stephens. In this highlight of the Tiger's season, "Cush" surprised the opposition with agile rebounding accompanied by accurate jump shots. In summers of his Junior and Senior years Don increased his basketball "know how" in the Holland Rink Park's League.

After high school Cushing was spotted by Ionic Avenue's monitor, Charlie Bunker. Concluding two months of pre-season practice, Mr. Bunker tried Cushing on the starting team which consisted of various high school graduates throughout the city. From the start Cushing was dependable in landing all types of left handers which accredited him with an 18 point game average.

Don joined the National Guard and was off to Fort Dix when Ionic closed their 20-2 season last March. At Dix he joined the 4th Training Regiment Basketball Team and was a major factor in winning the Regiment Tournament.

This year at Worcester State Don's hopes are to play for another winning ball club, the Lancers. With Steve Kokernak as the nucleus the Lancers should again take the New England Conference Championship. The only problem facing Don is the fact that there will be competition from J. V. men such as Joseph Davenport, Robert McNamara, Timothy Murphy, James Powers, Dan Masterson, Dick Lamonth and Joseph Montimuro. The regulars consisting of George Melican, Bob Kulesza, George Albro, Thomas Collins, and Walter Moroski will have to play their "best ball" if they want to remain in the basketball spotlight.

## Predicts Frosh Dance To Be Successful

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK  
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

Some of our predictions will be right this year . . . This year will be the greatest yet regarding social life and school improvements . . . The Lancers will go on to win the New England basketball championship again . . . Frosh Donna Glynn will meet someone new every day—males of course . . . Frosh will turn out to be the most spirited class in the college . . . Sophomore Pauline Query will make history at W.S.C. as the first person to contract a hernia as a result of Phys. Ed. . . Sophomore Carlo Baldino will stop complaining about his schedule . . . Larger Baseball caps are due this season in order to accommodate semi-pro players . . . Junior Joe Davenport will keep the girls swooning . . . The Welcome freshmen dance will be the greatest in its history . . . Freshman Mary McGuinness will start her own pizza stand . . . The Acorn is part of the new look . . . Junior Elem. III will be the most studious section at the college? . . . Footprints on the wall are going to be smaller . . . Freshman Carolyn Paquette F-7 will be 18 today . . . There will be no talking in the library this year . . . Junior Elem. Marilyn Zack will leave for Oregon State second semester . . . The student lounge will be kept

clean by the smokers this year . . . Freshmen Walter Grocki, Nancy Mattus, James Visbeck, and Bob Lirange will start the first chess club in the history of the college . . . The new building will break ground in November . . . Junior Sandy Banks will once again flash her million dollar smile through the corridors of the college . . . The Acorn will be read by all . . . Junior John Pakula will be seen more in the cafeteria this year . . . Senior Herb Morrill will make the Student Council a stronger organization . . . Junior Georgiana Ridick will set a record for going the longest distance with a bowling ball.

## Frosh (Cont. from Page 3)

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books, and schedule in teeth, he hurried out of the room and down the stairs.

All of a sudden, there it was again — that awful sound — the bell. He knew he was going to be late and since there was no familiar face around, he resigned himself to the fact that he was going to have to ask someone for directions. The only person around was an upperclassman, who upon hearing our friend's question, decided to have some fun. Why yes, 33A, you go down the front steps and cross the street and go into the Junior High, he told our friend. The College holds some of its courses there. Now ordinarily, our friend would have realized that something was fishy, but he was so confused, that any kind of direction sounded logical to him. As he headed for the front door, luck was with him, he passed some of his classmates who knew where the class

was, and they persuaded him that the upperclassman was only having some fun.

English class all over, he followed his classmates to hygiene. (The proper way to groom oneself is to first, etc.,) He decided that hygiene was not to be one of his favorite courses, and immediately began to wonder what his last course of the day, Anatomy, was going to be like. After hygiene ended, our friend packed his gear and made his way towards the Anatomy room. (The word Anatomy comes from the Latin, *ana* meaning body, and *tomy* meaning to cut—hence we have anatomy, the study of the different parts of the body and how they work.) And so the class continued with a discussion on cells and how they work.

The end of the day had been reached, and our "friend", who incidently is a freshman, had survived it in one piece.

## Arts (Cont. from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

literature and the arts, at all Massachusetts state colleges.

The speed of progress of the switch-over to liberal arts in the state colleges depends on the legislature's willingness to appropriate funds for professors and buildings.

Last year the General Court approved a \$2,854,000 appropriation for a combined classroom, auditorium, and laboratory building at Worcester State.

According to President Sullivan, the final plans for the structure are being drawn by Boston architect John Gray. He added that construction of the building should begin in late fall.



**NEW FROSH.** Passing lull in classes are freshmen (from l.-r.) Mary-Ellen Plotczyk, Helen Odabashian, Marilyn Polita, Elaine Yuknavich, Nancy Rainis, and Carol Perry.